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Gentlemen:

With

delight I

recommend

your

PISO'S

CURE

for

CONSUMPTION

to others,

for it alone

saved my

life.

ADOLPH ZIMMER,

Bellwood, Neb., Apr. 13, 1895.

ARE YOU SUPERSTITIOUS?

Look For Your Natal Month and See
Yourself as Others See You.

An English authority is responsible for
the assertion that a man's destiny depends
upon the month of his birth.

A man born in January will be a hard
worker, a lover of good wine, a fine singer,
a manager of great enterprises. A woman
born in that month will be affable; will
have domestic tastes, and will be capable
of great endurance.

The man born in February will love
money much, but women more. He will
be stingy at home, but prodigal abroad.
The woman will be an affectionate wife
and a good mother.

The man born in March will be hand-
some, honest and prudent. Yet he will be
poor. The woman will be tall and stout
and witty.

The man born in April will not neces-
sarily be a fool even if his birthday is the
day next after March 31. The woman will
be a chatterbox and will have advanced
ideas. She will be a leading member of
the shrieking sisterhood.

The man born in May will be amiable
and will make his life partner happy.
The woman will equal him in amiability
and the other above named desirable qual-
ity.

The man born in June will be of small
stature and very fond of women and chil-
dren. The woman will be flighty and a
high liver, but will repent and sober down
at 40.

The man born in July will be of mili-
tary tastes, a trifle pompous, but a good
fellow withal. The woman will have a
sulky temper; she will pout and be hand-
some.

The man born in August will be ambi-
tious and courageous. The woman will
be what Americans call capable. She will
be equal to running a farm or editing a
newspaper.

The man born in September will be
strong and wise. He will make few mis-
takes and live and die rich. The woman
will be loved by her friends; have many
sisters and die an old maid.

The man born in October will write
poetry when young. Then he will dabble
in politics and wind up as a reformer. The
woman will be pretty and late in life an
apostle of total abstinence.

The man born in November will have a
fine face, great address, and if not careful
he will be a great Lothario. The woman will
be large, liberal minded and fond of novel-
ty and novels.

The man born in December will have a
passionate temper, yet will be the first to
forgive. The woman will be a Lady Boun-
tiful to the deserving poor, but a terror
to tramps and the wilfully unemployed.

A Sublime Appetite.

They were seated at the restaurant table,
he looking over the menu, when she said
gushingly:

"Do you know, dear, I have always
longed for the society of a congenial soul,
one who loved the good, the true?"

"Pig's feet, baked beans, cold tripe,
griddle cakes—which will you have?" in-
terrupted "dear" at this point.

"I'll take them all," was the soulful
answer.—Detroit Free Press.

Had Worked Him Previously.

Dinguss—Old man, I wish you could
lend me about \$5.

Shadbolt—I wish I could, Dinguss. I'd
be mighty certain to keep it.—Chicago
Tribune.



The Little Doctor's Book tells about
RAMON'S PILLS

And Tonic Pellets.

Only Modern Cure

for Constipation, Biliousness and

Liver Troubles. Free at any store.

For sale by Charles Lyle Drug Co.

MISS NEW SOLOMON.

HOW SHE REACHED A DECISION ON
THE QUESTION OF OWNERSHIP.

Testing Two Claimants For a Beautiful
Bicycle—Justice Finally Triumphant In
a Difficult Case Through Knowledge of
the Masculine Nature.

The judge, the renowned Miss New
Solomon, sat dignified in her seat of
honor. Her decisions were famed the
world over for clearness and justice.
Great nations submitted their disputes
to her for arbitration and were pleased
to learn from her the truth of their po-
sitions. That she should sit dignified
was therefore not to be wondered at, but
there was perplexity in her countenance
now. There was a case before her the
like of which never had been known
since her great namesake sat in judg-
ment over two women who contended
for a baby. In all her lawbooks, in all
her experience, there was no suggestion
of precedents for such a case as this.

As the matter stood to a casual ob-
server it was this: Mr. George Wheel-
king, a beautiful mustached young man,
dressed in gray knickerbockers, dark red
sweater, brown and yellow golfing stock-
ings and improved wheeling shoes, claimed
that he was the sole and only owner of a
fine silver and gold plated bicycle that was
in the court for her honor to look at.

But there was another claimant, a
young man just as beautifully mustach-
ed as Mr. Wheelking and quite as
handsome otherwise, who appeared in
brown corduroy knickerbockers, gray
sweater, yellow and red golfing stock-
ings and quite as improved shoes. This
claimant was Mr. William Blikking.

Neither had witnesses, and so the
learned judge questioned them and
cross questioned them, but each seemed
equally truthful, and the judge paused
unplused for the first time since she had
sat in that high seat. Finally she arose
from her chair and ordered the court-
room seats stacked around the sides.
The audience was sent to the galleries,
where it waited with breathless in-
terest as the brawny court attendants
carried out the judge's orders. The re-
porters were not disturbed, being inside
the rail, and only the swish of the pen-
cils broke the silence as the judge turned
to Mr. Wheelking and said:

"Take that wheel, sir, and ride the
best you know how." And the judge sat
down and busied herself taking the
hairpins out of her hair and then put-
ting them back again.

Mr. Wheelking blushed very prettily
as he gave his very baggy knickerbock-
ers a twitch and prepared to mount. As
gracefully as a bird he rose and settled
in the saddle and began to ride. There
was not a woman there whose heart did
not jump. The men, of course, tried to
see a fault, but even they could not help
noticing that Mr. Wheelking seemed to
fit the wheel exactly. A look flitting
across the judge's face as of a smile was
translated by one of the reporters as an
indication that the decision was going
in favor of the rider, and she sent out
a full report of a decision then and there
for the newsgathering organization of
the city.

Mr. Wheelking rode in and around
the massive pillars, backward, forward,
turning all the beautiful figures, and in
all the ways that pretty riders know
how. The flitter on Judge New Solo-
mon's mouth became a smile. As Mr.
Wheelking dismounted Mr. Blikking
came daintily forward, and as airily
as a falling leaf landed in the saddle
and began to ride. The applause that
followed Mr. Wheelking's performance
died away in wonderment.

When the reporter saw Mr. Blikking
riding as gracefully as Mr. Wheelking,
she gazed into the judge's face and saw
there, instead of a decisive smile, a
look of surprise, followed by the same
old look of perplexity, whereupon she
reached wildly for the nearest telegraph
operator, and the recipients of the as-
sociation's reports took out several col-
umns of interesting matter and an-
nounced that the case was still under
consideration.

When Mr. Blikking dismounted, the
critics could point out no difference be-
tween the riding of the two graceful
young men, and the judge looked as if
she would like to have a good cry, but
she bit her lips and restrained herself.

Here was a case that needed a meas-
ure entirely different from the usual

method of deciding such things, and the
judge determined to decide it according
to masculine human nature as she un-
derstood it. So she stood up, and with
a wave of her hand that silenced even
the whisperings of gossiping men, she
spoke in measured tones and syllables:

"Thus does this court decide. Listen,
that you may distinctly hear. Rather
than render a decision unworthy of this
court, or fail to render one in any case,
I do declare that the bicycle in question
shall be bestowed on Miss Laura Bloom-
er unreservedly."

Mr. Wheelking turned to leave the
court, giving Mr. Blikking a look that
said plainly, "Anyhow you won't have
it," while Mr. Blikking burst into tears.

At this the judge rose up, and in a
voice that echoed through the court-
room said:

"Decision withdrawn, for it is plain
to see now that the wheel belongs to
Mr. Blikking. Poor fellow, take it!"

Dr. Collier's Appetite.

The Rev. Robert Collier, while at
the breakfast table of one of his friends
in the country near Boston, was asked
by one of the family, "Mr. Collier, do
you enjoy as good an appetite as you
have in years past?" To which he re-
plied, "My dear, if I lose the appetite
I now have I hope no poor man will
find it."

Familiacal Photography.

The scene is a photograph gallery on
Fifth avenue. The dramatic persona are
the young woman at the office desk and a
lady caller. The office woman says: "I
am sorry, but Miss Vanderbeek has chosen
this hour for her sittings and made an ap-
pointment. Had you an appointment?
No? Sorry, but it is the only safe thing
to do. Then you cannot be disappointed.
Let me put you down for tomorrow at—
ah, this is Miss Vanderbeek now."

Enter Miss Vanderbeek in a walking
dress with a maid. The maid carries a
large box. The office woman says: "First
door to the right, miss. You'll find the
dressing room at your disposal." The
swell young woman and her maid disap-
pear, and the disappointed caller agrees to
call next day at noon. Presently Miss
Vanderbeek reappears in ball costume, de-
collete, gorgeous in heavy red velvet trim-
med with reddened ostrich feathers. She
is shown to the operator's room, and on
the way she says, "I chose the Queen Lou-
ise pose, you know." The other woman
says, "Yes, descending a flight of stairs—
I know."

This is how age end photographs are
taken. The ladies find every accoutrement
of a dressing room and make their toilets
in the gallery, and then they are not posed
by anybody who happens to think he
knows how. They study the attitudes in
which the greatest painters have posed
their most beautiful subjects, and they
choose with all the world of art to select
from.—New York Sun.

Atmospheric Pressure.

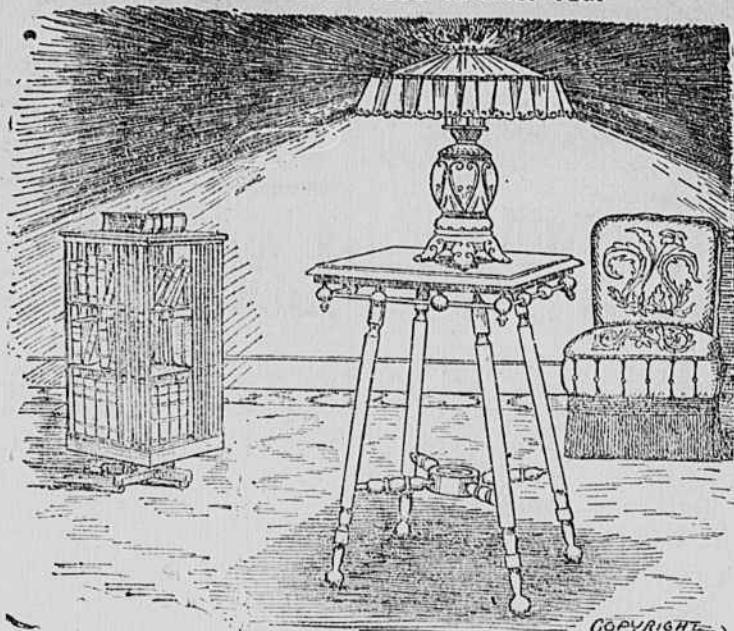
The science of atmospheric pressures has
been the subject of various and valuable
experiments by Professor Lashman at
Charlottenburg, near Berlin. Recently
there was sent up a small balloon provided
with improved automatic registering ap-
paratus designed to reproduce automati-
cally the figures indicated by the barometer
and thermometer at various heights. The
balloon, it is related, first started off in a
northeast direction, veered suddenly to the
northwest and finally landed in good con-
dition in the district of Zvornik, on the
Servo-Bosnian frontier, after a voyage of
11 hours, and, since the distance between
the two points is about 600 miles, the ve-
locity of the balloon was, without count-
ing curves, nearly 60 miles an hour. At
the moment of starting the thermometer
marked 72 degrees, and the barometer
stood at 764 mm. The extreme figures
noted by the apparatus during the voyage
were, for the temperature, 52 degrees, and
for the barometric pressure 85 mm, this
latter reading denoting an altitude some
10 miles and 546 feet, such low pressures,
it is stated, not having been suspected
hitherto at the altitude above named.

Amusing Russian Lawsuit.

An Italian newspaper gives an ac-
count of an amusing lawsuit which has
taken place lately in a Russian city in
which German is the prevailing lan-
guage. One man sued another to recover
the sum of 50 rubles, the debtor having
faithfully promised to return the money
on St. Henry's day. But having failed
to do so for a long time the lender dis-
covered that the Russian Orthodox church
includes no such saint as St. Henry,
and the judge before whom the case
was tried was much puzzled as to
what verdict he should give. Happily
the idea occurred to him that, saint or
no saint, All Saints' day included even
the most doubtful, so he gave judgment
that the 50 rubles should be returned
next All Saints' day.

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Fourth. Because they will not warp and get out
of shape.
Fifth. Because they have a much smoother
surface, with no gaping joints.
Sixth. Because they will take and hold paint
much better.
Seventh. Because they will last longer.
Eighth. Because they are much better in every
respect.

Use Indian Rock Lime, because it is the best.
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pets or Rugs? Perhaps it is Blankets or Comforts. Is it a Parlor Bed or Dining Room Suite?
We have all sizes of Stoves. Do you need any? Perhaps it is a Dinner or Tea Set you need.
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Picture, an Easel, Silverware, Lace or Chenille Curtains you need? In fact, if you desire any-
thing that adds comfort to the home we can furnish it as high in grade, as low in price, and
on as easy terms as any house in the city. Come and see for yourselves.

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tain, Anthracite, and the semi bitumi-
nous "Red Ash" coal; also crushed coke
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